

# Boys

Need a NEW SUIT? Of course they do. What boy could spend three months at the seashore or mountains and not wear out his clothes.

The new ones are ready. A beautiful line it is, too. Styles, colors, patterns, and fabrics enough to please all tastes. Prices, too, are very tempting. Suits at \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, and up; and such values—from \$1.50 to \$3.00 more than these ever before commanded.

School Shoes, Hats, and Furnishings, too, are ready. Just as big assortment and as big values.

**ROBINSON, CHERY & CO.,**  
12th and F Sts. All Wearables All Males.

**S. KANN, SONS & CO.,**  
8th and Market Space.

A Dozen-- that is twelve large all linen, fringed table napkins with red and blue checks or borders. Worth 75c. **37½c.**

## CHINESE MINISTER THERE.

Many Prominent People at St. Paul's Big Lawn Fete.

By far the largest crowd of the week was in attendance at St. Paul's lawn fete last night.

The Holy Name Drum Corps, of North-east Washington, visited the fete during the early part of the evening and played several patriotic airs.

Arrangements have been perfected for a cake walk to-night by well known local talent.

Among those present last night were the Chinese minister and eight attaches of the legation, Rev. Father Griffith, of St. Augustine; Father Maynard, chaplain of Providence Hospital; Rev. Dr. Garrison, of the Catholic University; Major Joe. Fogarty, Capt. Lynch and wife, Father Reynolds, of St. Mathew's; Dr. Faust and Brother Fabrician, of St. John's College Institute; Dr. Pope, Dr. Koch, and others. Father Mackey was able to go about the grounds last night. It was his first appearance since his injury last week, and though he had to use a cane, and still limps, it is hoped he will be all right in a few days.

## ARE ALL AMERICAN.

Not a Foreign Thing Exists in Our New Warships.

It is the proud boast of the Navy Department that the new war vessels now building are American from turret to keel, from stem to stern.

The designs were drawn by American draughtsmen in the Bureau of Construction, the armor in which they are sheathed was forged at Bethlehem and Pittsburgh, Pa.; the process by which the armor was hardened, and which thus permits a lighter weight of steel to be used without impairing its relative strength, was patented by an American.

The guns with which the ships are armed were built of American steel by American mechanics at the Washington navy yard, the machinery being of American manufacture, while the contractors and their workmen who constructed the vessels were also of the same nationality.

While ten years ago there was not in the United States a shipyard capable of building anything larger than an ordinary cruising vessel, there are scores of shipyards to-day in which such ships can be built.

## Emergency Directors Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Emergency Hospital, will be held this afternoon at the committee-room in the hospital. Business entirely of a routine character will be transacted. Mr. E. H. Warner is the chairman of the committee, Mr. Fendall Webb, secretary, and J. B. Wight, treasurer. The attendance of members of the committee will not be large, owing to absence of so many of them from the city.

## Expensive Ball Playing.

William Birney, who assisted the home team in catching fly balls yesterday, made a mistake in catching Horner over the fence and running away with it. Officer Williamson told him to throw it back over the fence, but Willie didn't. The catch cost his father \$5 in the police court to-day.

## Kerby Still Languishes.

Charles W. Fitts, the lawyer who has been defending ex-Consul Kerby, has not as yet succeeded in getting the \$100 bond Judge Kimball required for Kerby's good behavior.

## SEVEN FAILED TO SHOW UP NO MONEY FOR THE SHIPS BIGGEST FAILURE OF ALL

Their Collateral Went to Swell the Police Court Fund.

### IRATE FATHER'S TROUBLE

He Started to Chastise His Begle Playing Son and Landed in the Dock—Classification of Sons Declared by His Honor—Duly Grist of Minor Offenders Disposed of.

The main call at breakfast in the police court this morning was for "strong coffee," and mostly from the female prisoners, who felt it needed. The little breeze that came in through the court windows made life more pleasant and the judge more lenient.

Lizzie Stewart headed the line for drunk and disorderlies. Two officers claimed acquaintance with Lizzie, but the judge did not recognize her.

"Mister, I didn't do nothing," said Lizzie to the judge.

"She eats out of the refuse barrels at the market, your honor, and uses bad language,"

"Ten days," remarked his honor. Rosa Jenkins then exclaimed to his honor that she had caught her husband, Henry, with Annie Ennis on Seventh street, and this excited her so she made too much noise and Officer Auldridge ran her in. Henry disclaimed all knowledge of the affair.

"Your honor, this is one of those unfortunate cases," began the lawyer for the defense.

"I always feel sorry for these deserted wives," interrupted the court, "and I'll take her personal bonds."

NOT UP ON MUSIC.

"Are you testifying against this lady, sah?" asked the colored lawyer in the next case.

"I am," said the officer.

"What did she do?"

"Rang vulgar songs."

"What did she sing?" "Annie Rooney?"

"I don't know what song she sang."

"Well, how do you know it was vulgar?"

The officer didn't exactly know, and seemed to be weak in his statements. Bertha took the stand on her account.

"Me and my sister and my brother were in the room, just talking amongst ourselves, and de officer came into de do and pulled me out."

Three dollars was her fine.

The bailiff then called out about seven names of both males and females, who all forfeited their collateral by failing to put in appearance.

Thomas H. Unsworth, the manager of the Victor Dram Corps, had Mr. John Brady, the father of one of the buglers of the corps, up for disorderly conduct.

The boys were to be used in the parade on Monday night, and an order had been issued for the boys to assemble. Afterward the order was countermanded and Mr. Brady's boy did not return home. This angered Mr. Brady, and picking up a switch, which Mr. Unsworth described as a branch of a tree five feet long, Brady went to Unsworth's house to look for his son.

Not finding him there, he raised a row with the manager, and the latter swore out a warrant for his arrest. It cost Unsworth five dollars.

TOOK IT AS AN INSULT.

Lillie Washington and Uleena Gray were fighting on Twenty-fifth street and Officer Joyce took them up.

"I heard you was going with William Slow," said Uleena to Lillie.

Lillie objected to her name being connected with William, and showed it in a pugilistic manner.

Five dollars fine was imposed.

A white man, who has just come out of the workhouse for ten days, was drunk again last night and his father had him arrested.

"Judge, if you'll just pardon me this time, I'll go over to Squire Mills and swear off," said George Stewart, trembling from head to foot.

"You're in no condition to swear off. You'll take a drink as soon as you get out here."

"Decd, I won't, your honor."

"Thirty days, and if I ever see you here again, I'll make it three months."

HART PAID FOR HIS JOKE.

He Was Fined Ten Dollars for Keeping Miss Sweet's Rings.

George F. Hart, who was arrested yesterday by Detective Gallagher and Officer Brown on a warrant sworn out by Miss Sossie Sweet, of No. 1033 Seventh street northeast, for stealing two rings, was in the police court to-day.

Miss Sweet, a very good-looking young lady, took the stand and explained that Hart took the rings from her on August 16 against her will and kept them until arrested yesterday. She had repeatedly called upon him and written to him to return her rings, but Hart made all manner of excuses and delays.

Hart told his side of the story in a nervous, undecided way. It was all in a jest, and he had no intention of stealing or keeping the rings. But the judge thought his actions very peculiar and fined him \$10.

CROSSING PROSECUTIONS.

Mr. Richardson Says They Will Follow All Violations.

Assistant District Attorney Richardson stated this morning that since the agitation of the railway crossing question he has been officially notified that the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad has placed all-night watchmen at their crossings at street intersections in South Washington.

"In this case," said Mr. Richardson, "I will refrain from using information against the railway company, but I have notified Lieut. Vernon, of the Fourth precinct, requesting him to order his officers to keep a lookout along the railroad and report to me any violation of the law by the company."

UPON ANY SUCH INFORMATION I will prosecute the railway company to the fullest extent."

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS.

Sidney R. Riggan, Appointed for the Eastern Maryland District.

The President has appointed Sidney R. Riggan to be collector of customs for the Eastern district of Maryland.

He has also signed the commissions of Harry E. Biscoe and John Irwin, Jr., as assistant paymasters in the Navy, with the relative rank of ensign, and the commissions of Disbrow Budd as postmaster at Ely, N. Y., and Orlando S. Parmelee as postmaster at Tekamah, Neb.

## Cruiser Chicago Laid Up For Two Years By Lack of Funds.

Her Batteries Must Be Changed and Many Repairs Made Before She Can Go Into Service Again.

The lack of an appropriation from which to pay the expenses of fitting the cruiser Chicago with new machinery will lose to the Government the services of this vessel for two years and possibly longer, if Congress does not make such an appropriation next winter.

The Chicago is now laid up in ordinary in New York. She has had ten years' continuous service. Her batteries are to be changed.

The four eight-inch guns, which form a part of her present battery, will be retained, but ten five-inch rapid-fire guns will be substituted for these and five-inch breech-loading rifles, which she now carries.

The Chicago was one of the four vessels, the others being the Boston, Atlanta and Dolphin, which marked the renaissance, to speak of the new Navy. This quartet of ships were the first to be constructed wholly of steel. They were built by John Roach & Sons, at Chester, Pa.

The historic old Fort Covette Battery, which is now at the Mare Island navy yard, and which it is proposed practically to rebuild and fit out with thirteen 5-inch rapid-fire guns, will not be in commission for several years.

As in the case of the Chicago, a special appropriation by Congress is needed to defray the expenses of converting her into a modern man-of-war, and if the money be voted next winter it will not be available until the first of the following July. It is estimated that two years will be required to make her available for cruising purposes.

GOOD NIGHT FOR THIEVES.

Lots of Small Thefts Reported by the Victims.

The following petty larceny cases were reported at police headquarters to-day:

Mr. Percy Winter, National Theater Building, had stolen from his office yesterday a gray sack coat and vest.

Miss Madeline Garner, of No. 6 Grant place, reported stolen from her while on the street a gold open-face watch and gold foot chain.

Mr. Albert Reeves, of the Hotel Lawrence, left his vest hanging in the toilet-room, with \$12 in cash and a gold watch, a gray coat and vest, a suit of clothes and a pair of gold-rimmed eyeglasses stolen.

Some one stole \$25 in cash from Mr. Joseph Murphy's bedroom on Sunday morning last.

A thief entered Mr. John P. Rice's house, No. 507 Sixth street southwest, on the night of the 11th and carried off a suit of clothes, overcoat, shirt and gold buttons.

Harry Peyton lost his bicycle from the vestibule of the Department of Justice yesterday.

CAKE WALKING ELEVATED.

Society Devoted to Its Furtherance Duly Incorporated.

Cake walks in Washington will in the future be conducted on strictly business principles.

An organization has been formed looking to that end and this morning the association took out articles of incorporation under the title of "The Original Southern Classical Cake Walk Association."

It is believed to be the first incorporated society of its kind in the country. Its purposes are defined to be "to give exercises and improvements of graceful walking and upholding of the body, and to give a social side being imbued with mutually beneficial attributes."

HAMILTON FISH'S GRANDSON.

He Is Appointed a Cadet at West Point by the President.

The President has appointed as cadet at large at West Point, Julian Arnold Benjamin, of Harrison, N. Y., grandson of the late Hamilton Fish, and son of the late Col. Samuel N. Benjamin, of the Army, who was three wounded during the civil war and died while in active service.

The appointment is made to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation on account of physical disability of George B. Dandy, Jr., son of Gen. Dandy.

THE NEED OF ELOCUTION.

Bishop Simpson's Fervent Power as a National Orator.

Philadelphia Press.

The late Bishop Simpson, it is related, preached some years ago in the Memorial Hall, London. For half an hour he spoke quietly, without gesticulating or uplifting of his voice. Then, picturing the Son of God bearing our sins on His own body on the tree, he stopped, as if laden with an immense burden, and, rising to his full height, he seemed to throw it from him, crying, "How far? As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed our iniquities from us. By His little attention he had been given to it because it was not thought to be possible to secure the money needed."

As to recent statements that the Commission is little more than a feeder to the National Museum, it is said no specimens were ever sent to the Museum till after they had been used by the Commission for the purpose for which selected. Some assistants of the Commission were employed in the museum. No specimens were sent to collect. That was wholly the work of the Museum though, of course, material gathered by the Commission agents still retained the Commission's label when forwarded.

The collections of the Commission when used went to the Museum according to a well known act of Congress. He simply smiled at the statement that over half the money of the Commission was spent in making scientific collections, as being absurd.

Items of Interest.

There are sixty-four counties in Texas without newspapers.

The largest pear raised in Missouri this season weighed twenty-one ounces.

Part of the "Missouri on Wheels" exhibit will consist of tobacco leaves seven feet long.

There is talk of the restoration of the Missouri Pacific of the wages of two years ago.

The guns captured by the French from the Bozas at Mevatanana were presented by the French government to Madagascar in 1892.

More mountain climbers have been seriously or fatally injured in the Alps this season than ever before in an equal length of time.

It is now claimed that the Connecticut pool law is thoroughly enforced and that there is not a poolroom doing business in the State.

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Fishing at Great Falls Is of No Earthly Use.

### MUCH MONEY SPENT THERE

Seventy-four Thousand Dollars Already Squandered, and It Is Doubtful Whether More Will Ever Be Used—Intention Was to Revive a Business Killed by the Dams.

The largest failure probably of the United States Fish Commission is to be found in the fishway at the grandly picturesque Great Falls of the Potomac, fourteen miles above Washington. The government, upon the recommendation of the Fish Commission officials, has spent \$74,000 there and the people have never profited one cent as a result of the work.

Whether the fishway will ever be completed is very problematic. The reason given is that there has been lack of money, but the gentlemen in charge of the Commission have found money for various other projects. It is said that the fishway project began long before the fishway was completed. The plan is, in its general outline, very simple. A runway inclined from the top of the dam like a huge cellar door lies in the middle of the stream. Its surface is divided into six channels by five vertical beams. The beams are of iron and are about a foot apart. The length of the beams is the same as that of the fishway or section, about forty feet.

Down the channels flow the water at an angle of about fifteen degrees with the horizon. In each channel is a series of obstructions turning the current back upon itself and by friction so retarding the swiftness of the flow as to make it possible for the fish to start up the way and gain the comparatively quiet pool above.

OLD PLANS.

The old method of construction had been to build a winding way 500 feet long for a dam. The objection was that the fish would lose their way in the windings and the work involved was too great. It was hoped that the new system would permit the construction of light ways of boards which might be removed when the fish were not running and put under shelter to prevent decay.

It was believed that by the use of these ways the extensive fisheries for white shad might be re-established, which had in early days employed large numbers of persons on the streams emptying into the Chesapeake. The building of dams had destroyed the business. On July 15, 1882, Congress made an appropriation of \$50,000 for the construction of six fishways, or six sections of a fishway, at Great Falls. A contract was let and the work of the work was completed, only to be carried away later by an overflow.

Later the work was renewed under the direction of the War Department, and again it was swept away. Another appropriation, \$24,000 this time, was secured, and in 1891 plans were drawn at the War Department and a contract was let to Isaac H. Hathaway, of Philadelphia, to build the way. In the report of the Commission in 1892 he says that work began in July, 1891, and sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 were completed within that year.

Subsequently two more sections were built. The sections are numbered from the aqueduct dam down, and all were finished except the upper one first, which should carry the fish over the main dam. Abuse of masonry runs out below the dam showing where work was begun. Then operations were abandoned. Was it simply for lack of money or had confidence in the new system run out?

SOLIDLY BUILT.

The five sections of the way or the five fishways, are very solidly built and stood there in the middle of the Potomac bed when visited yesterday by a Times reporter, a huge monument to somebody's mistake or somebody's incompetency. The bushes are beginning to reach out to them from both sides and the drift has collected on the little dams that flank the largest and most obvious. Whether any fish have ever come up the ways already built could not be learned. It is certain none have ever gone over the big dam in section 1, of the way which is as yet on paper in the chief engineer's office in the War Department.

In answer to a Times reporter's questions yesterday Acting Commissioner Gill stated that he did not know whether the fishways built according to the new system on the James and on the Delaware had been successful or not. No effort had been made to complete way at Great Falls for several years because the appropriation had not been sufficient. Very little attention had been given to it because it was not thought to be possible to secure the money needed."

As to recent statements that the Commission is little more than a feeder to the National Museum, it is said no specimens were ever sent to the Museum till after they had been used by the Commission for the purpose for which selected. Some assistants of the Commission were employed in the museum. No specimens were sent to collect. That was wholly the work of the Museum though, of course, material gathered by the Commission agents still retained the Commission's label when forwarded.

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**REMAINS ONLY A PROMISE**

No Indications Yet Given That the Trolley Will Come Down.

Company Gives No Sign of Keeping Its Pledge and President Newbold Is Out of Town.

Only nine days of grace remain for the trolley company to remove its poles along New York avenue.

There are no indications of any preparation on the part of the company to comply with the law's demand.

President Newbold is out of the city, and it is stated at the company's offices, gone to Baltimore.

A great many people are beginning to believe the trolley trust's promise is like pie crust, and there is at the present time considerable doubt felt as to the intention of the Eckington company to remove its poles.

Attorney for the District Thomas thinks the only thing to do is to wait and see how the company will carry out its promises, as all the petitions pro and con so far as the removal of the poles is concerned have been filed.

There was a report to-day that a petition for the retention of the poles was again in circulation, but it could not be verified.

It is pretty well understood that it will take vigorous work to remove the poles in ten days, but the company has said it can do it in that time, and for the present that goes.

**WATERMELON STORIES.**

They Are Beating Fish Yarns Out of Sight and the End Is Not Yet.

From the Boston Herald.